Amusements.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-S-The Black Crook. AMBERG THEATRE-5-Our Don Juans AMERICAN INSTITUTE-10 a. m. until 10 p. m.-

Industrial Fair.
BIJOU THEATRE-8-A Parlor Match. BROADWAY THEATRE-S-The Lady or the T ger 1 CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL-10-6-The Dore Gallery. CASINO-8-Vaudeville.
COLUMBES THEATHE-8:15-Minstreis.
DALY'S THEATHE-8:15-Dollars and Cents.
EDEN MUSEE-The World in Wax.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-8:15-Poritania. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-S-The White Squadren.
GARDEN THEATRE-S:15-Heary VIII.
HARDEM OPERA HOUSE-S:15-Rebin Heed.
HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-S-Squatter Sovereignty. HERRMANN'S THEATRE-8:15-Megic. HOYP'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-8:30-A Trip

LYCEUM THEATRE-S:15-Captain Lettarbistr.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-11 a. m. to 11 p. Food Exposition. PALMER'S THEATRE-8:15-The Masked Ball. PROCTOR'S THEATRE-8:15-Ye Earlie Trouble.
STANDARD THEATRE-8:15-Jane.
STAR THEATRE-8:15-Rip Van Winkle. UNION SQUARE THEATRE-8:15-Candy 14TH STREET THEATRE-S-A Fair Rebel

COSTER & BIAL'S 8-Vaudeville.

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New York Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Four natives and fourteen Turkish soldiers were killed in riots in Crete. —— Archduke Karl Ludwig of Austria and his wife were injured being thrown from their carriage in Vienna. There were eleven new cases and only one death from cholera in Hamburg; in Buda-Pesth there were twenty-five cases and nine deaths, and in St. Petersburg thirteen cases and five deaths. Fourteen workmen were buried by the caving in of a sewer in Hamburg; two were suffocated. continued in London.

Domestic.-The opening exercises and inaugural ball of the World's Fair took place in Chicago. == The session of the New-York Presby terian Synod was continued in Albany. == The State Canal Convention met in Buffalo. == Census bulleting were issued showing a great increase in prosperity in Pensylvania. — The founding of Stamford, Conn., was celebrated with a parade and other exercises.

City and Suburban.-Union printers held a big meeting and passed resolutions denouncing the Democratic party and indorsing the Republican ticket .. === Ex-Governor Foraker, of Ohio, addressed a fine Republican meeting in Brooklyn. August Belmont bought the stallion Rayon d'Or, paying for him \$32,000. - The steam ship City of Paris lowered three ocean records. == Stocks irregular without other prominent feature. New-England declined further 1 5-8 per cent, but the Granger stocks were conspicuously strong. The closing was confident. Call money ruled at 6 and 7 per cent.

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day: Fair, slightly sooler. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 66 degrees; lowest, 56; average, 60 1-4.

We congratulate the reputable citizens of Jersey City, the men who elected Mr. Wanser Mayor last spring, on the indictment of ex-Sheriff " Bob" Davis, the most obnoxious member of the unprincipled gang that has so long cursed that town. Davis will be tried in the United States Court at Trenton, and will not be able to bulldoze the jury before whom he is arraigned. His conviction, if it can be secured, will be a deadly blow at the Jersey City ring.

The Columbus celebration in Chicago was fairly started yesterday, and for the next two days that city will be the scene and centre of unparalleled excitement. The number of visitors is prodigious, and those who go in an the part of wisdom would seem to be to rest official capacity have been welcomed with true | content with the destruction of Behanzin's army Western hospitality. The feature of to-day's and the capture of Cana, the royal buryingexercises will be the great civic parade, in which it is said that 100,000 persons will take part. To-morrow the climax will be reached, when the military parade and the dedication of the World's Fair buildings will occur. Chicago has made a good beginning, and has thus far been the fashion of the land, to suicide. Then, fortunate in point of weather.

There is only one thing to regret in connection with the magnificent record made by the City of Paris on the voyage ended yesterday-she was not sailing under the American flag when she made it. Her title to the queen ship of the Atlantic cannot be challenged after this performance-at least not until the triplescrew steamer is put into commission. Three new records were made on this memorable trip. Most important of all is the time of the voyage, which has been reduced to 5:14:24. This is

20.70 knots.

Only good words were heard yesterday among Republicans in this city regarding the ticket nominated on Tuesday evening by the Republican County Convention. It is an uncommonly strong ticket, and is entitled to the fullest and heartiest support of all Republicans and all citizens who believe in good municipal government. There is no doubt that the Tammany ticket would have been stronger if a capable business man, rather than an active working politician, had been put at the head of it. Mr. Einstein will be certain, if elected, to give New-York a business administration. That is what New-York needs after many years of Democratic misrule.

CANDIDATES AND PRINCIPLES. There is one thing that can be said without qualification or reserve of the Republican candidates nominated for the two highest offices in the land. They are standing firmly and resolutely in the sight of all men upon the platform of the nominating convention. President Harrisen's letter of acceptance embraced a full and candid discussion of all the questions involved in the present canvass. His declarations were positive and emphatic on all matters of party principle and public policy. Not a single issue of the canvass was evaded with meaningless platitude or passed over in silence. Every question was clearly and unequivocally dises ed without a tifice or political legerdemain. The country knows precisely where President Harrison stands and what is his interpretation ROLL TOP DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE. of the platform upon which he has been nominated. Mr. Reid's letter of acceptance is equally

plainspoken, intelligible and uncompromising. in accordance with its views, and presenting neapolis as the basis of Republican appeal to the popular suffrage. "A political party." Mr. Reid remarks, "is an association of citizens seeking to have the Government conducted in accordance with its views and presenting candidates whom it strives to elect for that purpose. To accept its nomination without intending to carry out its principles would be as dishonorable and as criminal as to precure goods under false pretences." Having recognized this moral obligation to stand for the principles of the Republican party, he discusses them without evading a single issue that is now before the American people. In this respect his letter, like that of President Harrison, is markedly in contrast with the nebulous utterances or disingenuous silence of Mr. Cleveland respecting plain issues raised by the Democratic platform. The Republican candidates believe in their principles and have nothing to conceal. Mr. Cleveland is afraid that his platform will defeat him, and takes refuge in empty phrases, evasions and silence. He does not venture to take his fellow-citizens completely into his confidence. The letters of President Harrison and Mr. Reid not only discuss Republican principles, but also clearly and accurately define the vital issues which, in the common judgment of the people, divide the two parties.

But though it may not be practicable for Mr. Cleveland's fellow-citizens to ascertain where he stands in relation to a tariff for revenue enly, the Reciprocity policy, or wildcat banking, they know where his party stands, and that ought to be enough. The policies to which his party is fully committed by the Chicago platform involve legislation for the repeal of every "unconstitutional" act protecting American industry and labor and the revival of State banks of issue. The same in value or its bank of issue actually fail. policies will render it necessary for an incoming Democratic Administration with the consent of Congress to abrogate the Reciprocity treaties, by which the exports of the country have already been increased, as Mr. Reid fliet throughout the country. Let every voter proves, 27.6 per cent. Wherever Mr. Cleveland stands, whether on his party platform or on some balancing rope of his own, that is what Democracy means this year, and those are the policies which every man voting for him will be on record as sustaining. Repub- possession of the Government in all its branches, lican policies are radically different, and the candidates stand for them without flinching which it is committed in full effect. from their responsibility. Protection, Reciprocity and honest currency are Republican === The trial of Neill, the alleged poisoner, was principles known and accepted from one end of the country to the other.

THE FALL OF BEHANZIN.

Latest advices from Porto Novo amply confirm the opinion, expressed at the outset of Colonel Dodds's expedition, that the little Travelling men, who had been on the road all French column would easily vanquish the savage forces of King Behanzin. Colonel Dodds has always been noted for resolution and for taciturnity, and also equally for the strict truthfulness of his laconic reports. We may, therefore, place full confidence in his brief announcements of victory, though imagination must supply or patience await the details. What is certain is this; that near the end of September his column of 1,200 mixed troops met 4,000 of the flower of the Dahoman army. and, with a loss of only 11 men, killed 1.300 and scattered the rest in hopeless flight: that on October 4 he came upon the entire remaining army, led by the King in person, and inflicted upon it an equally decisive, though less the purity of elections between drinks, and a visible symbol of authority. Moreover, sanguinary, defeat; that on October 6 another important victory was gained; and that thus, at the present time Colonel Dodds has Behanzin fear of being cerruptly approached. Many of and the remnant of his army "in the last these have dwelt upon the lurid horrors of a ditch." Thus with the loss of only a handful corrupted franchise and purchasable vote until of his men he has practically annihilated an their voices have become husky, their neses army ten times as great as his, has destroyed mahogany color, and their eyes almost "sot." the prestige of the King, and has now the capital of the country within his grasp. There are few more brilliant campaigns on record.

What the next move will be is a matter of speculation. But it is scarcely probable that the French column will move on to a general conquest of the country, if even to occupation shrinking timidity of the occupants of the of Aboney. To do so would be to exasperate the whole native population, which is now by that far-away look-the fixed, stony stare-of no means unfriendly. Indeed, the Dahomans regard the French with gratitude for overthrowing an insufferable tyrant. Therefore, place and religious capital. These two strokes are sufficient to destroy the King's military prestige and also his religious influence as chief priest of the nation ; to deprive him of all popular support, and to drive him. according to whether he were succeeded by one king, or by several chiefs ruling parts of the dismembered Kingdom, the new government would surely be subservient to the French, and the establishment of a Resident in each province would been held up by these gentlemen, and have make Dahomey a protectorate of France.

Such a course as this seems probable for several reasons. France does not want to annex Dahomey; at any rate, not now. She can do they have refrained from manual labor all their so whenever she pleases, and no matter how long she waits no other Power will poach on danger of being tampered with by monopoher preserves in that direction. Naturally, lists, can appreciate how deeply grounded and therefore, she prefers to expend her aggressive sincere were their apprehensions of being

fine record of the City of Paris in July last, in the Bongo country, where other Powers are by which she regained her former prestige. also moving and there is rivalry for possession. But, in addition, she has made the best day's Nor would the actual annexation of Dahomey run-530 miles-and the best average speed- at this time be profitable as a commercial enterprise. The trade of the country is already in French hands, and it will pay best to let it develop for a time under a mere protectorate before assuming all the responsibility of administration. But whatever may be done, a barbarous tyrant has been overthrown, and a long step taken toward the redemption of the land from savagery-for which the world owes gratitude to the French Republic.

WHOEVER WINS WILL WIN ALL.

In his letter of acceptance Mr. Reid emphasizes the view recently expressed by Chairman Carter, Secretary Charles Foster, Senator Sherman and Senator Aldrich that, in the nature of things, the election of a President this year clearly carries with it majorities in both houses of Congress. The States in which the contest is being most snarply made will choose Legislatures which will elect successors to outgoing Republican Senators. If the Democratic party elects Mr. Cleveland, it will be for the first time in thirty-two years capable of altering the lines of Governmental policy originally established by Republican statesmen, and firmly adhered to for more than a generation. There ought to be no misapprehension on the part of any voter as to the full effect of the ballot he casts. The Republican party and its candidates are pledged to sustain the Protective policy, to maintain and extend the policy of Reciprocity, to preserve equality in the intrinsic value of all money of a given denomination issued by the General Government, to proceed in its already remarkably successful efforts to revive American shipping, to deal justly and liberally with the veterans who fought for the preservation of the Union and with their dependent families, and by the appointment of a nonpartisan commission or in some other fair, open and satisfactory way, to provide laws assuring a pure, free ballet and a fair, full count. none of these particulars is there any doubt as to what the party and its candidates intend.

The Democratic party has declared with equal explicitness, and, as a majority of its delegates at Chicago frankly said, for the purpose of putting itself in complete accord with its candidate, that Protection in any form is unconstitutional. It says that the New-York farmer must compete with the Canadian farmer as best he can, but not with the help of a tariff : that the New-England and Southern tobaccogrowers must compete with the tobacco-growers of Cuba and Sumatra, where labor is dear at 25 cents a day, as best they can, but not with the aid of the tariff : that if manufactures of iron and steel and wool and cotton and silk and rubber can be bought abroad cheaper than here, because labor there is cheaper than it is here, then abroad they must be bought, or wages here must go down, for it is unconstitutional to frame a Tariff bill which undertakes Democratic platform fearlessly says, are illegal and, with the Democratic party in power, impossible. It says, further, in dealing with the currency question, that the States should be free to issue money under their own laws. In other words, it recommends a return to the system of wildcat banking, a system under which the wayfaring man needed to carry around with him a printed book descriptive of the various forms and kinds of notes in existence and of the counterfeits upon them; needed before he accepted money in change at a store to examine it, note by note, in the light | can save the country, from Free Trade, wildcat of the facts set forth in this book, and then money and the domination of a South made solid needed to hurry off to his bank and deposit it lest in the next hour or two it should depreciate

Certainly there can be no sharper line of difference drawn than that which exists between the aims and policies of the parties now arrayed against each other in streamous constand that it is the necessary outgrowth of the situation as it exists to-day that the party which elects its President shall be in complete and shall be capable of putting the policies to

A PERIL PASSED.

There was quite a lighting up of countenances on the benches round the fountain in the City Hall Park yesterday morning: a visible tremor of satisfaction and joy, such as creeps over one whom a great peril has just passed and left scathless. The benches became radiant. another election. summer and had no increase in wages, and were now on their uppers in consequence of the duty laid on kid gloves by the infamous McKinley bill, exchanged smiles. The sensa tion overflowed into Printing House Square, and gradually spread up through the Bowery and over into Aveflue A. For several days there had been a growing feeling among the habitues of the benches, in view of the great importance of the coming election, that they were in danger, more or less imminent, of being bribed. This feeling has prevailed to a considerable extent all along the Bowery and over into Avenue A, particularly among that large and influential class who make a specialty of ly venture out of sight of the barkoeper for This year they have been more nervous than ever on account of the rumors which have been rife that the monopolists have raised several million dollars for corrupt purposes.

Since these reports became current the most casual observer could hardly fail to notice the benches. All day long they seemed to have a man whose mind is absorbed in the contemplation of a bideous possibility that he may be corruptly approached. It likewise kept them awake nights. The fear lest some emissary of the monopolists might come round and bribe them without their knowing it interfered with their rest. Some of them slept with one eye open. Only those who have crossed the Park at midnight and heard the pathetic appeal, "For the love of Heaven give me 10 cents to buy a drink before somebody comes along and tries to bribe me," know the perils in which our fellow-citizens who sleep in the Park have been placed by the gigantic conspiracy of the monopolists to corrupt them. And only those belated wayfarers who have heard from their own lips in all languages, including profane, the story of their devotion to free institutions, including the lunch, and how lives in order not to expose themselves to the

ticularly in frequently glancing over the shoulbribery in his eye and two dollar bills in his hand.

But yesterday all was changed. On the countenances of all the lodgers appeared not only a feeling of relief but something like gayety. They had heard of District-Attorney Nicoil's proclamation, warning off the monopolists, and threatening whoever attempted bribery with prosecution. Every man of them felt reinforced in his high purpose to take lodgings in a Tammany boarding-house, and stay in town until he could have the opportunity of upholding the purity of elections at as many ballotboxes as he could reach by rapid transit in a single day. And their gratitude to the Distriet-Attorney knew no bounds, "Ah!" said one of them, "that 'Del' Nicoll's a daisy. If there was ever a Champion of Purity and Defender of Virtue, he's one. Why, when he was the Reform candidate for District-Attorney they actually used some of his remarks to butter buckwheat cakes with."

"And how about the time he was running as the Tammany candidate?" asked another. "Oh, they used what he said then to frost cake with."

THOUGHTS FOR "POPULISTS."

Such Republicans as are still giving aid to the Democracy by supporting fusion or People's tickets at the West, are bound, as honest men. to look squarely at certain facts which recent events make plain.

1. Southern Democrats who pretended to go into the People's party have generally abandoned it. Throughout the East and South, Democratic papers are stating, with the absolute coctainty which comes only of power to control elections by fraud, that every Southern State will vote for Mr. Cleveland. They may possibly be mistaken, but experience in Alabama and Georgia this year, and in the Southern States generally for fifteen years past, indicates that votes in that section are likely to be counted before they are cast.

2. The People's party at the West is not, as many hoped it would be, a party of the people. Engineered and directed by the most notorious political backs and chronic office-seekers, in most of the Western States, it continues to exist solely for the purpose of detaching enough Republican votes to make Democratic success possible. There is no more chance of getting anybody bat Mr. Cleveland elected President, if the election should once go to the House, than there is of electing Weaver by the popular vote of New-York. Men who want to help the Democratic party had better do so openly and like men, answering for it to the world and

3. The Republican party is not dead nor dying, as some fanatics imagined. Stronger than ever at the East, because of Democratic American honor, its Reciprocity treaties, and its success in opening foreign markets to American meat products, the grand old party is making such a light that its adversaries begin to despair. This at least recent events make certain, that the Republican party cannot be put on the shelf, but will live to triumph whenever the people comprehend that nothing else by fraud.

4. The so-called People's party was born of bad crops and ignorance. Many who read only one side came to believe that the Republican party had created all monopolies, plundered and impoverished the people, and reduced the land to starvation. The crops of 1891 paid off mortgages by the thousand, and adapted to the lyre. who goes to the polls understand that he votes every man emancipated from debt began to been told him. Calamity wailers have not been gaining votes since the bad harvest of 1890, and it is up-hill work for them this year, with the evidences of unprecedented prosperity rolling in every day from official and other sources.

It is a good time for those who have been used by the Democratic party as its tools to ask themselves seriously if they have not been so used long enough. To be cheated once is about enough for most Americanse. The practical, hard-handed and hard-headed men of the West must speak for themselves, and say whether they care to be used as catspaws in

THE POLICEMAN'S CLUB.

Patice Superintendent Eyrnes made no mistake in issuing orders prior to the Columbus celebra tion that the members of his force should not us So far as we are aware, the orders were obeyed by the policemen, who found their labors little, if at all, increased by the prohibition faid upon them Some of the men were vexed because small hove jeered at them and "dared" them to take their sticks from their belts; but that was a triffing matter. The police have shown, under reumstances not likely roon to be duplicated, that the club is not essential in order to control a crowd or to give to the guardians of the peace who, for several weeks before an election, hard- Byrnes has said since the celebration that so long as he is the chief executive officer of the police force the use of the club is to be prohibited except in cases of danger, when a policeman must protect himself or others from violence by ruffians or at the hands of a mob. "Policemen are public servants," the Superintendent says, "and if they can be taught to be as courteous and obliging to law-abiding people as they are strong and cour-ageous in the face of law-breakers, the popularity of the force will be increased." This is certainly sound sense. Not only will the

popularity of the force be increased, but its usefulness and real efficiency. The club in the hand is a continual temptation to a policeman, especially if he is endowed with a quick temper. There have been many cases of utterly needless, not to say if such an order as Superintendent Byrnes has now issued had been in force. The clab is useful now and then-one time in a hundred, perhaps; but for most occasions and in most circumstances the best place for it is the beit. Mr. Byrnes may rest assured that his new rule will be popular with the a model. Episcopallans ought to be proud of him. public, whether it is with the men under him or not. But they have no real reason for objecting it, since their recent experience has shown that the drawn club is by no means indiquensable The brave man will not use his club unless there is actual need of doing so; and no man who is not brave has any right to a place on the police

The Republicans of this city have nominated first-class ticket-a ticket that deserves to be elected. Every one of the candidates should be heartily and loyally supported by every Re publican in New-York and by all citizens who wish to see clean, honest government in this

The railroads centring in Chicago are not be ginning too soon to make preparations for carrying the enormous crowds of people who will visit the World's Fair next year. It is calculated that pore than an hour and a half better than the force elsewhere-in Morocco, at Lake Tchad, or | bribed. They showed it in every motion, par-

der to see if there was anybody in sight with invested. More important than transporting the great number of passengers swiftly and conveniently, however, will be the carrying of them safely. This is a matter to which the various companies ought to pay the strictest heed.

Ex-Governor Feraker fairly took New-York by storm on Tuesday night. There have been a good many rousing meetings of Republicans in the city in the course of this campaign, but none of them has surpassed in interest and enthusiasm the one addressed by the brilliant Ohio orator The people who thronged Cooper Union could not get enough of Mr. Foraker. After he had speken nearly two hours the audience still insisted on hearing more, and they got it. It was a remarkable and inspiring sight. Some of our Democratic adversaries who fancy there is a good deal of apathy in this campaign should have been in Cooper Union on Tuesday evening.

Republican meetings are being held in New York State this week to the number of 250 nightly on the average. That looks mightily like business "from the word go." If there is any apathy in sight, it is over in the Democratic laway, Mrs. Julia L. Welton, of Utlen, the great-grandhousehold.

No one who is interested in the issues of the campaign should neglect to attend the massmeeting at Cooper Union to-night, given under the auspices of the Republican Club of this the auspices of the Republican Club of this city. The speaker of the evening will be the Mrs. Irving Chase, of Waterbury, Conn., and Hon. Joseph L. Parbour, who can both instruct Mr. and Mrs. F. Rathbone. Mr. and Mrs. Heminway and entertain an audience in a remarkably ef- will live in Waterbury. fective manner. Mr. Barbour has never yet had a weary or uninterested listener. He keeps the attention of all his hearers fully on edge throughout his speeches. A good band will furnish appropriate music, and there will be spirited singing of campaign songs.

If Chicago got the best of Tammany Hall in the fight for the Celumbian Exposition, and afterward in beating the Tammany candidate for the Presilential nomination, the organization is now having its little satisfaction and revenge in the reflection that every time "Banker Benedict" suberibes from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to Mr. Cleveland's election expenses, it comes "spang" out of Chicago and is charged up on the ges bills. "Thus the whirligig of Time brings in his revenges."

than is Cleveland. Both are running on the theory that free America is a dreadful place, where the poor man is being walked over and robbed by the plutocrat. A party which has to defame the

the Commissioner of Labor Statistics have not hart him, but have seriously injured their authors. His report stands impregnable. The facts which a contains are so many effective arguments for the retention in power of the party of Protection, and they have been made all the more effective by the Democratic attempts to dis-

"Vote the Democratic ticket: don't bet on it, is our advice," remarks "The New-York Sun." warning was hardly needed. While there has been a brave show of confidence at Democratic headquarters, nobody there has been willing to take what our neighbor calls "gambling chances" on the elec-

The campaign songs with which our neighbor The New-York World" has been diversifying its olumns of late are especially commended by an admiring contemporary for their "lyric quality." They had to have that. All the poets understood that The World" wouldn't have any hand-organ or hurdy-gurdy fiddlededees; it must be something

Ex-Governor Foraker is a fighting Republican and fires his audiences with enthusiasm for the cause. That is why Republicans everywhere like to hear his voice.

PERSONAL.

The Hon. W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, the was to have delivered the oration in Chicago Friday, but declined the honor, will address th Society of the Army of Northern Virginia in Rich mond next week, Wednesday, on "The ex-Confederat soldler and What lie has Done in Peace."

It is looking a good way ahead; but if Major Mo Kinley does not want a renomination next fall, th Ohio Republicans may make a Governor out of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Rathbone. At least, some of his friends have asked leave to use his

several colleges have been making efforts to secur the fine law library of the late Nathaniel C. Moals of Alliany, which, with the possible exception of Elbridge T. Gerry's, is said to be the finest private collection of its kind in this country. But its fate is now decided. It will be presented to Cornell, "The Arries" says, by the wider of the late Index Board man and their deursher. Mrs. 6. R. Williams, is a memorial of bushand and father. Mr. Monk spent between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in getting these books together.

Although the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar-Elsen ach, who celchented the afrieth anniversary of his marriage the other day, is one of the handsomest no bles of Germany, his son and helr is one of the hom liest princes of Europe. His face is possillar. On side of it seems to be centioually expressive of Dy, the other side continually expressive of sorrow. Not one of the Grand Duke's three children inherited his one of the Grand Duke's three children inherited his conliness. The eldest, daughter is the wife of France Reuss, German Ambassador to Austin, and the other daughter is married to a member of the Grand Duke at House of Meckienburg schwerin. From September till June the Grand Duke is to be seen almost every pight in bits box in the famous Weimar Theatre, of which Goethe was once director. When he enters the house the whole audience rises to receive him, and waits until he has taken his sent, The Grand Duke is a great pairon of the arts and sciences, and is a worthy successor of the famous Duke Carl August, the friend of Goethe and Schiller.

Mr. Justice Shiras, the latest addition to the United of office and his new duites last week, is a tall and spare man. In height he nearly equals Justices tharian and Guy, but has not the portly figures of these associates.

Senator Hale, of Maine, addresses the Republicans of New-Haven and vicinity to-morrow,

The Rev. John Brown, D. D., delegate from England and Wales to the National Council of the Congregational Church in America, which meets in Minneapolis this week, is the minister of the famous Bunyan meeting house in Redford, England, and is the author of "The Life of John Bunyan."

WE SUSPECT THEY ARE.

CHEERFUL OVER THE OUTLOOK. From The Boston Advertiser.

It does seem a little funny that the winner of "The New-York World's" #500 prize for the bes Democratic compaign song turns out to be a Republican office-holder at Washington. But it is not so strange, after all, when one considers that Republicans in this campaign have much greater cause to feel in a singing mood than have the Democrats.

HOW TO RESCUE NEW-JERSEY. m The Newark Advertiser.

We desire to impress upon the minds of Republicans all over this State that we imperatively need the closest watchfulness of registration now and at the ballot-boxes by-and-by.

THE CHAMPION OF AMERICA'S RIVALS. n The New-York Morning Advertiser.

From the New York Morning Advertiser. In pleading for the poor tinplate workers of Wales and the injured pearl-button makers of Austria, the British Free-Trade organ, "The Evening Post," is true to its instincts; but when did anybody hear of "The Post" advocating the claims of an American working-month.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth-ave, and Fiftioth-st. yesterday morning Miss Ada Burlinson, daughter of John Burlinson, was married to Andrew McTigue, of Far Rockaway. The Rev. M. J. Lavelle was the officiating clergyman. The best man was Louis Walters, of Far Rockaway. There were no ushers. Miss Alice Burlinson, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. After the ceremony there was a auptial mass. A wedding breakfast for relatives of the pair followed at No. 151 East Forty-pluth-st.

Miss Maud Willard, a daughter of Edward Willard,

was married to Buell Havens Heminway, of Watertown

Conn., yesterday afternoon, at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights. The Rev. Dr. C. Brewster, rector of the church; the Rev. John F. Nichols, of Watertown, Conn., and the Rev. Benjamin Brewster, of South Orange, were the officiating clergymen. The bride was given away by her father. Paul Jenks was best man. The ushers were Arthur Kimball, Dr. Carl Munger, Robert F. Griggs, R. H. Smith, E. F. Darrell and Eugene & Willard. Miss Caroline Willard was the maid of honog There were four bridesmaids, Miss Mary Heminway, Miss Marion Willard, Miss Attelia Muller and Miss Virginia Wilson. A small reception followed at the State-st. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bue Heminway, parents of the bridegroom; Miss Helen Hem mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Miton Thom on and Miss Grosvenor, of Utlea; Mr. and Mrs William G. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Sands Miss Litchfield, of Washington; Mrs. George H. Hen shaw, the Messrs, Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruck nam, F. Arthur Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Orto

At St. Luke's Presbyterian Episcopal Church, Clipton-ave., Brooklyn, last evening, Miss Alice Cam daughter of Donald Cameron, was married to De. William C. Braislin, of Brooklyn. The Rev. James Cameron and the Rev. Louis Cameron, brothers of the bride, assisted the rector of the church, the Mr. Swentzel, in the nearriage ceremony. The Miss Edith Cameron was her sister's maid of honce. Little Miss Florence Cameron, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Leila Braislin, Miss Alice Braislin and Miss Catherine Eldert also attended the bride. Dr. Paul Fairchid was best man. The ushers were Dr. James Wood, Dr. Palmer Townsend, Gordon Cameron, Edward small reception followed at No. 308 St. James Place.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Reid Backus, daughted of George Backus, to George B. Glover took place last evening at the home of the bride, No. 324 Jeffer son-ave., Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles Homer, rector of St. James's Weaver is no more of a "culamity" candidate Church. Dr. James R. Kelley was best man. The ushers were John Macy, William Vail, A. Whittaker mald of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace the poor man is being walked over and reduced by the plutocrat. A party which has to defame the country before it can win is likely to spend its life failing.

The Hemocrats have had their fill of the Peck case. The persecution of him reacted upon them so strongly—was so much of a boomerang—that they have virtually decided to drop him for good and all. The indictment against him is still hanging, but the court having it in charge has put the matter over until November 7, the day before election. The menning of this is plain enough. It will not be in the least surprising if an order of nolle prosequi is quietly entered at that time. The violent Democratic assaults upon the Commissioner of Labor Statistics have not the hot bear correctly injured their authors.

Backus and Miss Grace Stafford. A reception followed. Among the guests were 8. D. Mitchel, J. Macy J. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dubey, T. Allier, Mmc. Gende, Miss C. Schirmer, Cuyler Sabboth, Henry Schirmer, J. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Resid Elizabeth Fernald, Miss G. Reid, E. Winthrop, Miss Elizabeth Fernald, Miss Allier, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. C. Reid, E. Winthrop, Miss Elizabeth Fernald, Miss Allier, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. C. Candler, Mrs. E. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Labor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Candler, Mrs. E. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fernald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Statistics Allier, Mr. and Mrs. C. Saller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schirmer, C. Yander, Mrs. C. Reid, E. Winthrop, Miss Elizabeth Fernald, Miss Allier, Mrs. C. Schirmer, C. Schirmer

Sino o'Chek, at the Collegiate Church, Fitth-ave, and Forty-eighth-st.

The engagement has been formally aconounced of T. Suffern Tailer, well known in conching circles, to Miss Mand Lorillard, the youngest daughter of Pierre Lorillard. The engagement is a matter of surprise to every one in society, and was announced only yesterday by the families of Mr. Tailer and Miss Lorillard. Miss Lorillard has not yet been introduced to society. She has been alread for nearly four years with her mother, who went there soon after the death of her son. Griswold Lorillard. It is said that the wedding will take place before the middle of December. Mr. Tailer is the only son of E. N. Tailer, of Washington Square. He made a name for himself has summer in Paris by his successful driving of the coach, "The Conet," which left that town daily for Poissy. Mr. Tailer is a member of the Union, Racquet and Harvard clubs. He was graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1889. Miss Lorillard is a girl of great beauty, and the only uninsurfied daughter? He Fierre Lorillard, the racing man and founder of Tux-do Park. Miss Lorillard is now at Tuxede Park with her mother, where they will remain for some weeks.

MR. DEPEW AND MR. REID GO TO CHICAGO

THE PRESIDENT OF THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL TELLS HOW HE REGISTERED.

A centennial car, numbered 100, and appropr to the use and benefit of the president of the New-York Central Railroad, carried President Depew and his guest, Whitelaw Reid, out west to the Columbus celebration at Chicago yesterday. The private car was attached to the North Shore Limited train, which Reid came into the station a few minutes befor into accompanied by Chairman Carter, of the National Republican Committee. Two or three friends came down the platform to shake hands with Mr. Reid. Chairman Carter remained till the last moment and the departing train cut him off in the middle of a sentence. Up in room No. 1 of the New-York Central offices

Mr. Depew was signing a stack of certificates of mem-bership in the Sons of the Revolution, tracing his signature over the blank left for "State President." His oration, to be delivered to-morrow, was on printed lips tucked away in his pocket and peace was in his soul. His tongue was not twisted so badly as was sem Weller's when engaged in chitography, but it ran sem Weller's when engaged in chitography, but it ran on in pleasant conversation with the casual newspaper man who stood at the writer's elbow and regretted that he had let slip his opportunity to join the revolutionary family under such a "State President." "We shall reach Chicago to morrow evening," soid Mr. Depew, "and get back Wednesday morning at 7:20 o'clock, D. V., or, as a friend of mine once said in relation to his return trip from Europe: "I arrive ou the Majestic on Monday, D. V., and on Taesday anyway." We'll get back at 7:30, D. V., and on Wednesday anyway.

way.' We'll get back at 1 do, 1
all anyway.

"I obeyed The Tribune's command and registered this morning. The booth was just around the corner from my house in Fifty-fourtiest.

"Noomber the Wist Fifty fort-st., did yer say!' inquired the gentleman in charge.

"No," said 1. 'No, 43."

rwat did yer say yer middle letter wuz-S? said he. No. M.' said I.

"No, M,' said I.

"Porn in dis cognitry!" said he.

"Yes,' said I, "unfortunately for my political ambitions I was not bout in Irchand."

"Rats!" said he, and I was duly registered."

"It to 4 (20 (50 p. m. Mr. Depew kept on signing his name, then at the last second selzed his hat and locarded his car, signed a letter which his secretary randown to bring him, and disappeared up the tunnel on the rear platform of the receding train.

At Peckskill Mrs. Depew and "Buster" Depew joined the party, along with Miss Annie Paulding, Mr. Depew's neice. Mr. Reid was accompanied by his secretary, C. W. Tyson.

DEMOCRACY MEANS FREE TRADE.

AND THIS IS WHAT FREE TRADE MEANS IN THE ONLY GREAT COUNTRY THAT PRACTISES IT. From The New-York Sun, Oct. 16, 1892.

From The New-York Sun, Oct. 16, 1892.

London, Oct. K.—The great Death has been devastating the Continent without mercy this snumer, but England must prepare for the coming of a spectre only less terrible. A great Hanger will soon invade Britain. The signs of his coming are everywhere. Those whose business it is to aid others in fighting him say that he has already gained a foothold in London. They explain that not for many years until how has there been genuine distress in the metropolis due to great commercial and economic causes. Poor and destitute there always are in large numbers, but their sufferings for a long time have been due to individual and special causes. Thousands of skilled workmen in almost all trades are now idle through no fault of their own. The evil has growing forces have been cut down gradually, and the process is still going on. The docks are half deserted. The textile, clothing and printing trades are duil almost beyond precedent. A larger proportion of men are idle in the shipbuilding, engineering and related trades than for many years. The situation has been growing worse for lifteen months, but in September things took a much sharper downward turn.

The Labor Bureau of the Board of Trade makes a gloomy report of the situation. The charitable agencies have for some time been sounding the alarm. Of the twenty-two chief trades unions in London, only two, in answer to inquires, report trade as good. Nine consider it moderate, and eleven having the greatest membership report it bad. That the hunger point has alteady been reached is indicated by such incidents as this:

I took a crab with lungaage on top the other day from Holborn to Bayswater. Two men followed the vehicle on foot almost the whole distance, three miles, in hope of enruing a few pence by unloading the baggage. They ran at a brisk trot alongside, and reached the destination so much exhausted that they were unable at first to carry the tranks into the house. Their wakness was so extreme and the pallor of their faces so unnatu

haps, drink.

It is apparent already that existing relief machinery will not be adequate for the emergency of the coming winter.